

ORNITHOLOGICAL NEWS

All members of the Society should be anxiously awaiting the Annual Meeting at University Park, Pennsylvania on 28 April-1 May. It promises to be a very good meeting indeed. The feature of the program will be a Symposium on the Status of our Hawks. A distinguished group of speakers will present up-to-date information on this group of birds for which so much concern is being expressed. At this time of year the advance wave of the warbler migration should be arriving. Those members who have never experienced one are advised to come and see how pleasant a season is Spring in the Appalachian valleys (Regional plug from the Editor).

We have received word that Dr. Harry W. Hann of the University of Michigan died on 7 December 1965. Dr. Hann was one of our distinguished teachers of ornithology.

Rather belatedly we acknowledge the great loss to American ornithology in the death in October 1965 of Dr. Alden H. Miller of the University of California.

Mr. T. A. Beckett, III of Magnolia Gardens, Johns Island, South Carolina is studying the nesting status of the Caspian Tern in South Carolina. He would appreciate any information that readers of the *Bulletin* might have on this matter, and is especially interested in possible specimens of eggs of this species collected by A. T. Wayne which might be in distant collections.

The original records of the Bird Survey Committee of the Detroit Audubon Society are filed in the library of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013. This makes them available for ornithological research.

There are 33,000 detailed individual nest cards for the 148 species known to breed in the eight counties of the Detroit-Windsor area filed by species in chronological order from 1945 through 1965. Report forms submitted by individual observers which show the numbers, date, and place of all birds observed are filed by season from 1947 through 1965. A third type of record includes the "Species Sheets" for the 10 years (1945-54) of the survey which resulted in publication in 1963. There is one sheet for each season for each year on which all occurrences reported for each species are entered on the proper date with the number seen. These sheets give a complete picture of the status and migration period of the migratory species as well as graphic illustration of the abundance or scarcity of permanent residents.

The Detroit Audubon Society and the Cranbrook Institute of Science hope that these records will find much use by students and others carrying out ornithological investigation.

Birds of Colorado by Alfred M. Bailey and Robert J. Niedrach, longtime staff members of the Denver Museum of Natural History, was off the press in late 1965. Published by the Denver Museum, the work is in two volumes (pages 12" x 9") with a total of 1175 pp. It is illustrated with 124 color plates made especially for the book by 23 bird artists of Britain, Canada, and the United States, portraying 420 of the 439 species listed from Colorado. In addition, there are more than 400 black and white photographs, many of nesting birds. The data given for each species covers recognition, range, status in Colorado and neighboring states of Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming, concluding with narratives of life-history activities of each Colorado breeding form. Price \$35.00 (two volumes) postpaid.